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TULSA DAILY WORLD

FINAL EDITION

WILSON'S TIDE—EARTHQUAKE HITS CHILE

Cold Wave Bearing Down on Oklahoma

TULSA'S TRIBUTE PAID WAR'S VETS IN HUGE PARADE

Men Who Fought and
Folks Who Worked Join
in Observing Armistice

'O. D.' IN STYLE AGAIN

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines,
Bars, Chevrons, Tin Hats,
in Limelight Once More

THOUSANDS IN PROCESSION

Streets Jammed With Many
More Thousands as Martial
Column Passes in Review

Tulsa paused Saturday from its industrial and commercial activities to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the end of hostilities in the great World War. Holiday spirit was rife, yet marked with respect and reverence as the ceremonies recalled that peace was reached only at the supreme sacrifice of the flower of American youth, many of whom still sleep in the fields of Flanders. At noon in a blindingly brilliant parade, a huge parade thirty blocks long marched through the business district amid cheers, then silence and bared heads as the Stars and Stripes passed.

The parade reached the pinnacle of such exhibitions in this city by its splendid military display, magnitude and fine arrangement and, probably, representation of the community's war record.

After the spectators had paid the tribute of enthusiasm and appreciation to the serious significance of Armistice day, they awaited to devote themselves to the day's smiling, merry-making side.

300 Marchers
No previous local Armistice parade has had as equal number of World War veterans and World War uniforms in line. Three hundred American Legion men drew conspicuously in the parade, many of them in military formation, jauntily wearing their blue forty-eight caps or camouflaged tin devices, something of the style of their service told in the insignia of their rank and outfit, and in wound stripes and gleaming medals in the regalia of the army and navy.

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Frigid Weather, Mixed With Rain, Promised State

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 11.—A cold wave is bearing down on Oklahoma from the Rocky mountains and will bring the western and central portions of the state the first freezing temperatures of the season Sunday night, the United States weather bureau here announced tonight.

The forecast for tomorrow in the state is unclouded with rain in the east portion and much colder, and in the western portion a cold wave, but the cold wave will move into the southeastern portion of the state. Last month eastern Oklahoma experienced freezing temperatures, but west and central Oklahoma have yet to get a taste of winter.

It's all because of an area of high pressure centered over Sheridan, Wyo., the weather observer said. Snow is flying in Wyoming, Montana and Colorado.

SIMPLE SERVICES HONOR UNKNOWN

Harding Lays Wreath on
Tomb of Hero Brought
Back From France

HE SETS A PRECEDENT

Custom for National Observance of Armistice Day
if Future Established

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Harding laid a wreath of remembrance today on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington national cemetery. It was set there by the nation's representation of the community's war record.

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RADICAL SHAKE-UP IN PARTY PLOTS DUE IN CONGRESS

Preliminary Powwows
Indicate Warm Battle
Among Aspirants

3 BIG JOBS NOW OPEN

Mondell's Defeat, Retirement
of Kitchen, Underwood's
Indifference Opens 3 Seats

LODGE WILL TRY AGAIN

Senate Will Have New "Pro
Tem" and Rep. Mann May
"Run" for Speaker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Probable changes in the leadership of both great parties in the next congress took a predominating place today in conference discussions here and in conferences among members of senate and house as they arrived in increasing numbers for the extra session which begins a week from Monday.

Agreement was general that sweeping alterations would occur in the roster of titular party managers after March 4, in both senate and house, and it became apparent that the impending readjustments would be a subject for continued negotiation and locking throughout the next four months.

Three Big Jobs Empty
Defeat of Representative Mondell of Wyoming, republican floor leader in the house, and his campaign for reelection to the senate, retirement from the democratic house leadership of Representative Kitchen of North Carolina, because of ill health, and announcement by Senator Underwood of Alabama that he would not accept re-election as democratic senate leader, make it certain that new selections must be made for three of the chief places of party responsibility. That other changes may be made for political and other reasons continues to be the subject of wide discussion among senators and representatives.

Already a plenitude of aspirants for leadership are springing up at both ends of the capitol, and there has been much promise sounding out of the legislative chambers. The fact remains that the unbreakable chain upon which success was hung in the case of Walton, at least, was the farmer-labor reconstruction league. It was the Shawnee platform that inspired hope in the tenant farmer and the laboring man and brought votes out of the blackbacks and sand hills that had long been forgotten by the ordinary politician. Many strangers met at the ballot box last Tuesday.

Just where they get that stuff about the Shawnee platform being made only to get in on it is not clear. It is not the Shawnee platform, but the political knowledge of conditions believes that the reconstruction league is in the field merely for amusement. Its leaders are sincere and are not to be held until the eve of convening of the new congress, but the situation is further obscured by uncertainty as to when that will take place. Ordinarily the sixty-day congress would not meet until a year from next December. Should an extra session become necessary after the present senate and house expire next March, however, the legislative shake-up will be advanced accordingly.

Paris Pays Glowing Tribute To Honor of Unknown Poilu, Britain Honors Her Heroes

PARIS, Nov. 11.—All Paris fell silent for one minute at 11 o'clock in observance of the fourth anniversary of the armistice which ended hostilities in the great war. It was the first time that Armistice day was celebrated as an official French holiday.

The French adopted the British ceremony of one minute's absolute silence in memory of the dead when one month ago, the government officially proclaimed the new law, making November 11 a holiday.

The road of traffic suddenly halted as the bells began tolling at 11 o'clock. Men stopped in the streets and stood with upturned heads, looking at the sky. The tube trains ceased and all brooded a minutes of the dead.

Before daybreak, mourners arriving on early trains from the country began filling the great spaces under the Arch of Triumph with flowers. The body of the unknown warrior, at 10 o'clock he lay in state and the rolling of drums announced the approach of the military procession. It was led by a corps of army officers, each bearing the flag of a regiment that had fought in the great war. They passed slowly before the tomb of the unknown, over a pathway carpeted with flowers. A hoarse cheer surged up from the thousands of throngs as the battle-tattered standards were carried by.

The event of the day did not take place in Paris but in the forest of Compiègne, which was the scene of heavy fighting in the latter half of the war. There on the forest of Compiègne, the British delegation headed by Matthias Kyburg.

The spot is called the crossroads of the armistice. A section of the original French railroad track on which Poch's train stood has been left intact and the monument is standing upon this track.

In the granite of the monument is cut the inscription:
"Here, on the 11th of November, 1918, the criminal aggression of the German empire, conquered by the free peoples whom they planned to enslave."

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The British observed Armistice day today with two minutes of complete silence and with tributes of countless wreaths of flowers upon the monument of the "unknown warrior." King George, the prince of Wales and the Duke of York were among those who deposited wreaths at the base of the cenotaph—the memorial to the memory of all British dead.

WILSON EMERGES, SOUNDS WARNING TO 'PUNY' SENATE

Says "Their Weakness Is
No Match for a Moving
Providence"

REVIVES HIS DOCTRINE

Sees Peace Only in "Active
Co-operation for Justice,"
Not "by Amiable Phrases"

HIS FIRST SPEECH IN YEARS

Impromptu Talk to Group of
Armistice Day Visitors Is
Minus Its Old "Punch"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Woodrow Wilson told a host of friends and admirers who made an Armistice day visit to his home here today that world peace could be brought about only by "active co-operation for justice" and "not by amiable phrases." America always has stood for justice, he declared, adding that the "puny persons" now standing in the way would find presently that "their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving providence."

The former president spoke standing on the porch of his 88 street residence and without manuscript or notes. His remarks occupied about five minutes. They were the first he had made on public questions since he was stricken on his league of nations tour of the west, three years ago. This was his third public appearance since he left the White House on March 4, 1921.

Appearance Elites Cheers
The appearance of Mr. Wilson, who was attended to the porch by a group of admirers, was greeted by prolonged cheers from the crowd that packed the street and overflowed on near-by lawns and a valet, who was standing by, responded with a smile and raising of his conventional silk hat. Mrs. Wilson did not accompany him, but as she appeared to assist him back into the house, she was greeted by a group of admirers.

Mr. Wilson's address was in response to one delivered to him by Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, who declared the principles enunciated by Mr. Wilson during the war would prevail and that on last Tuesday it had been demonstrated that "the American people are contented with materialism and selfishness and are preparing again to recognize their solemn and inexorable duty towards the nations of Europe."

Reference to the election brought a smile and a low cry of "hear, hear," from the former chief executive. In his remarks Mr. Wilson spoke clearly and distinctly and with much of his old-time rapidity.

Governor-Elect To Make Report To His Sponsors

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 11.—With the meeting tomorrow of the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction league executive board, it will likely be known what the people may expect in the way of administration from Mayor Walton after he takes over the reins of state government.

For Mayor Walton will submit a report to the league, covering his stewardship and further during the campaign and further announcing his determination to see that the demands of the league in the Shawnee platform be carried into effect. No definite statement of purposes will be made to the public at large, but the governor-elect, further than that he stands upon and campaign pledges.

After receiving the report from Walton, the league is expected to make a public statement covering its plans for the future, and this will be taken as the governing factor in the legislative program which is to be attempted at the forthcoming session. A powerful committee will be put together to coordinate legislative work to assist Governor Walton in pushing the league program through.

WALTON LAMENTS TOTAL OF BONUS

In Armistice Day Speech
He Says 50 Million Is
Not "Half Enough"

Final Outcome on State Proposition to Pay Vets \$50 a Month Not Decided

By the Associated Press State Wire.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 11.—J. C. Walton, governor-elect of Oklahoma, expressed his admiration and gratitude for the service men in a brief talk at Armistice day memorial services here today. He declared emphatically that the proposed bonus when the boys were away during the campaign I encountered all sorts of conditions of humanity, I met fathers and mothers of former service men who mortgaged their homes when the boys were away. Many mortgages will be paid off with this bonus money. I am glad I took the initiative and pushed the measure.

He suggested that those who did not need the bonus money might form community clubs, placing their compensation in trust funds for the sick and feeble. He criticized the newspapers and others who opposed the bonus measure and characterized them as "selfish."

POPULACE FLEES AS QUAKE LEVELS MANY DWELLINGS

Tidal Wave Accompanies
Earth Tremor, Doing
Immense Damage

ONE TOWN ABANDONED

Buildings Swept Away, City
Is Virtually Wiped Off
May by Water

SHOCKS BEGAN ON FRIDAY

Tremors Began at Midnight
and Shook Little Country
From Border to Border

By the Associated Press.
COQUIMBO, Nov. 11.—One hundred persons were drowned here when a tidal wave, coming after the earthquake, swept in with a great roar. The inhabitants were panic-stricken and ran to the hills. The advance of the sea was accompanied by electrical discharges.

V. VALPARAISO, Nov. 11.—Seventy are dead and 80 injured at Coquimbo from the earthquake. The business district, including the Grace and company building, is reported to have been destroyed.

Five thousand are homeless at Ovalle, Hualpé and other towns in the same district. Efforts made throughout the day by Chilean naval vessels to communicate by radio with ships at the port of Antofagasta have been fruitless.

HILO, Island of Hawaii, Nov. 11.—Nine tidal waves swept Hilo bay in the 18 hours since the quake today. The first six were the largest. They came between 8:53 o'clock last night and 1:10 o'clock this morning. The others swept in shortly before noon today.

Sampans belonging to Japanese living along the water front were washed ashore in numbers and some were carried out to sea and never seen again. It is not believed anyone was aboard them. Many Japanese packed their belongings and hurried inland when the first waves came and a number of them returned to watch the second group of waves today.

Crowds assembled on high ground saw the water rush through the streets, the first with a roar like that of a mountain torrent. Many Japanese children, regardless of the danger, gathered up fish cast high on the beach by the tide. Several small islands in the harbor is inundated.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 11.

Officials of the Argentine consulate reported that the Chilean earthquake probably was of greater magnitude than any registered in America since the Copiapo quake in 1906.

CHAPARRAL, in Arizona, has virtually been abandoned by the inhabitants, as many buildings were wrecked by the immense seas sweeping in when the earth shook and the greater part of this town was destroyed.

Many Houses Levelled.

Throughout the province of Coquimbo hundreds of houses were levelled while the residents fled to the hills. At the port of Coquimbo a tidal wave beat over the entire sea front, flooding a large section and wrecking many buildings.

From the southern part of Chile came reports of severe shocks, but little damage.

Another earth shock was felt here at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. It was of 10 seconds duration.

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Nov. 11.—Upwards of one hundred persons were killed, and many seriously wounded by the earthquake, which overturned many buildings early this morning in Copiapo, capital of the province of Atacama.

The first shocks were felt in Antofagasta and Copiapo suffered most. The population was greatly alarmed and (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

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